DEMOCRATS HOLD GREAT LOVE FEAST AT LEXINGTON

1912 Campaign is Formally Opened With Many Thousands Enthusiastic For Victory

Kentuckians was that of the blind Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. Of course, there's no speaker in the party anywhere who can excel our was really more interest in the address of the blind statesman than any others. And his speech was a gem of the purest ray serene. Old time campaigners said that they had never listened to a more forcible were Judge C. A. Hardin, Ben Lee Hardin, R. W. Keenon, Col. Dan H. Moore, Judge John W. Hughes and Clave Goddard. Chairman Paul Goddard certainly acquitted himself never listened to a more forcible of the blind statesman than any others. And his speech was a gem of the purest ray serene. Old time campaigners said that they had never listened to a more forcible of the blind statesman than any others. And his speech was a gem of the purest ray serene. Old time campaigners said that they had not be listed to be leved that she would when he bought her. Jacquelina, which Mr. Scudder believed that she would when he bought her. Jacquelina, which Mr. Scudder believed that she would when he bought her. Jacquelina, which Mr. Scudder some time ago, won the American Saddle Horse Trophy, the light larness championship, and the class and convincing argument for demo- troud. eratic principles. The big auditorjam was packed and jammed to its man left while he was talking. The leaf, Prof. Noland and others. Oklahoma Senator was probably the first democratic leader of promiwhen the movement for his nomination was in its infancy. Young Breckinridge is a worthy member of the illustrious family of his name. He has promised Eighth District Chairman Saufley to make some speeches in this district during the campaign and will be heard with interest here and elsewhere, for he is Appointed Campaign Chairman For an able and brilliant young man and there is probably no one in the state closer personally to the next presi-

would not have some rankling of almost his, only to have it snatched away? -- he concents it very cleverly, and is proving himself, as Congressman Campbell Cantrill said, in introducing him, "the gamest democrat in the United States."

Three speaking stands had been arranged in beautiful Woodland get the credit for the victory. busy at the same time for it was a physical impossibility for a quarter of the throng to get into the main auditorium at the same time. Among the other speakers during the day were Gov. McCreary. State Cam-paign Chairman J. N. Camden, who is showing an exceptional fitness for the place, Senator Ollie M. James Congressmen Cantrill, Stanley, and Sheriev, Sam M. Wilson, of Lexington, Railroad Commissioner L. B. Finn, of the First District. Lient. Gov. McDermott also made a splendid address, and there may have been others. It was impossible to keep track of them in the going and coming of the big throng.

The scenic feature of the whole day was the parade of democrats 18th after a lengthy illness of over on the same charge was quashed on 11c was defended by Attorneys Hardcession was formed far up on North Broadway, and when it got fully true Christian. She was a life long A. W. Sears was also acquitted stretched out must have been three miles long. There seemed to be a her last words were "I am going to Henry Vanover was acquitted of dozen bands, and a couple of hungest." Besides her husband, she is the killing of Leonard Reidner at Weds Mr. Wm. Bailey of Louisville

The democrats of the Eighth congressional district were very much in evidence during the parade and mother in every sense. Funeral serduring the day. A large banner in vices were conducted Friday after- ing to make an arrest. the parade bore the legend: "8th Clary, after which the remains were laid to the home by Mr. J. C. Me-The campaign chairmen tery. Mr. Keger and figuily moved of many of the counties were on hand and reported splendid work to Lincoln from Wayne county sevalready being accomplished in the eral years ago, and have made

Lincoln county was well represented at the big barbecue. Among those on band were seen Congress.

County Campaign Chairman J. R. Mount, of Garrard, who is pushing things in that county, was on hand with a bunch of live Garrard county democrats. Among them were noticed W. L. Lawson, W. B. Mason, Will Bratton, and others.

The campaign to roll up an un- a splendid delegation. Among them since. In going through the drive- Lincoln county's popular young precedented plurality for Woodrow Were Logan Wood, John Nichols, W. way the team could not be stopped horseman who sprung into sudden Wilson in Kentucky on Nov. 5th was J. Price, Jay Harlan, W. V. Rich- at the proper place and Mr. Rigsby, fame and fortune by the performformally opened at Lexington on Thursday, the 19th. Speakers of Intional prominence were on hand, and about 15,000 or 20,000 demo-

ocratic love feast. On every side of Casey. Campaign Chairman M. space between two joists and after Louisville last week. In the sum-were heard sincers expressions of L. Sharpe had an enthusiastic delewere heard sincere expressions of harmony and good will among all factions and sections of the party. The democrats of Kentacky are united solidly behind Wilson, and there's no telling just how big his planality is going to be. He will sweep Kentacky from stem to stern. Never was there such an outpouring of democratic oratory by so many distinguished speakers. The feature speech of the whole day, to Kentackians was that of the blind.

L. Sharpe had an enthusiastic delegation from the fact they bad an enthusiastic delegation, notwithstanding the fact they bad to travel nearly all that they had to travel nearly all there. Or clard, was called and attended his injuries, three ribs were the nearly all there. Or clard, was called and attended his injuries, three ribs were the defect of the wilden out of Mr. Scudder racely and are there as the nearly

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fullest capacity when the time Harvey Chenault, W. R. Shackelcame for Gore to speak and not a ford, L. B. Herrington, Jack Green- in dollars and cents. With no or- fancy price.

W. L. M'CARTY

Upon the recommendation of Dis-Next to Senator Gore, Champ triet Campaign Chairman Shelton men from several counties have giv-Next to Senator Gore. Champ Clark, the defeated candidate for the presidential nomination, was a feature speaker. He was given a great ovation, which showed how sent cannaign. Chairman McCarte body says it is the only thing to do

Saufley. State Chairman Camden on favorable answers to inquiries sent them. So far, not an adverse opinion has been heard. Every man for Lincoln county for the presidential nomination, which showed how sent cannaign. Chairman McCarte body says it is the only thing to do

Sportsmen who expect to get Rentuckians still regard him. He made a great plea for democratic success. Many say that Clark is of the county. He will name a pre- ers begin to sell. So say we, Meet- thorities will be disappointed, for a the nomination. If he is and who come chairman and assistant chair- ings must be held at once in all the next meeting of the Fish and men in each, and all working togethspirit when such an honor seemed er will see that Lincoln rolls up the tated in the county papers, and a J. Q. Ward will recommend two of papers his county to have it spirits his county game wardens to be appeared to the county papers. tory for Wilson and Marshail. The democratic presidential ticket is a date.

certain winner this year, and the Are you willing to co-operate? Which game wardens have not yet men who roll up their sleeves and go Remember, the difference between 7 been appointed and will act under to work to bring out the biggest cents and 17 cents spells Hard Times secret orders. Over 5,000 licenses

Park, and as many orators were busy at the same time for it was a been named in all of the counties of representatives to the Lexington cd. It is said to be probable that the Eighth district. They are in full meeting October 1st, and help us two game wardens will be appointed ne follows:

Lincoln-W. L. McCarty. Adair - Rollin Hurt. Anderson-Wilkes Morgan. Casey-M. L. Sharpe.► Boyle-R. G. Evans. Garrard-J. R. Mount. Madison-Elmer Deatherage. essumine J. Norton Fitch. Mercer-Paul Goddard. Shelby-George Pickett. Speacer George Shindler.

sufferings patiently as became a at all against him.

many warm friends in this section,

CLOSE CALL

For Matthew Rigsby When Team Could Not be Stopped in Barn

Preachersville, Sept. 19.-Matthew son, Will Bratton, and others. Rigsby came very near losing his From Garrard, Col. R. G. Evans, life while hauling baled hay into the the county campaign chairman had barn of J. M. Cress a few days!

leaf, Prof. Noland and others.

Campaign Chaiman Norton Fitch chance will they have to obtain even had a large crowd from Jessamine, an approximately fair consideration | American Stake over Nickle Plate, Mary Fox, shares itself out of its small like Kentacky's Choice and other cracks | American Stake over Nickle Plate, Mary Fox, shares itself out of its small like gait and strides on faster and yet

is between Talft and Roosevelt for it was the cut out of 1908 that this great more should have had the second honors with the odds decid-brought the Trust to its milk. With-blue. edly favoring the Bull Mooser. It was a great day and a most happy augury for a great victory in Nolow prices, but they cannot, and will pony in the former ring. not, do it alone. The movement Mr. Sendder is finding his brood-must be general. Representative wares and sires in great demand,

vote are the ones who are going to for the "Old Kentucky Home". Call have been issued and it is expected get the credit for the victory.

a meeting of your farmers and find that the next six weeks will see finally to determine this all impor- for Lincoln county. tant question.

Please write me at once what you can do. Yours truly, M. H. BOURNE.

Somerset Officers

Waddle, chief of police of Somerset, case will be appealed. Three other and John Dunn were acquitted in Circuit Court this week on the charge during the past few days, but in of setting fire to and entering into a each the jury failed to agree. There Good Woman Dies at McKinney conspiracy to burn the house of Mrs. Louisa Koger, aged 51 years Alice Jones. The jury was out only which have been set for September passed away at the home of ber ten minutes when it returned a ver- 30. Raum is the owner of a livery busband, G. W. Koger, in the Tur- diet of not guilty. The indictment stable, a blue grass farm, an autonersville section on Wednesday, the against Policeman Robert Warren mobile and is said to be very wealthy a year, during which she bore her account of there being no evidence ing and Rawlings.

member of the Baptist church, and on the charge of burning his store. survived by five children, all grown Parker's Lake on July 4, 1911. Van-

Col. Walton Press Agent (Danville Messenger)

Col. William P. Walton has been appointed as press agent for the boy but now has a good position in Democratic State Campaign Commit- Louisville. After visiting friends tee by Campaign Publicity Commit- and relatives in this vicinity, for a tee composed of Harry A. Sommers, few days they will return to Louis-Shelton M. Saufley and Woodson ville where they will make their fu-May, themselves veterans in the ture home newspaper game. The committee is those on band were seen Congressman Harvey Helm. District Campaign Chairman Shelton Saufley,
paign Chairman W. L.
McCarty, Circuit Clerk J. F. Holdam. Rowan Saufley, George P.
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DICK SCUDDER CONTINUES HIS WINNING STREAK

Popular Lincoln County Horseman Took High Honors at State Fair Last Week

Richard Scudder, of McKinney, crats from this part of the state were present. The day turned out to be a genuine, old-tashioned dem-

Of Tobacco Next Year, B Urged By
Owen County Growers.
Owen county tobacco growers
want to "cut out" the 1913 crop so the ring under the name of the as to force the price of the weed Hodgenville man. This filly won party anywhere who can excel our own Ollie James, but he is so well known to Kentuckians, that there train and came about 150 strong, been received by a number of promi-die classes in fine style, as Mr.

> still in the hands of those who grew for 3-year-old mares. She was it. It has been grown with much bred by Mr. Scudder by Rex Peavine Madison sent over a big delegatit. It has been grown with much bred by Mr. Scudder by Rex Peavine tion headed by Judge Jere Sullivan, labor and expense, and the one vital and out of Katherine Huguely, which question to consider now is its value mare he has also disposed of at a

and it was the same way all over for their year's work? Present the district. was sold last year by Mr. Scudder prices are ruinously low, and unless to Billy Shropshire. Mr. Scudder nence in the country to come out for nence in the destrict.

Democrats from all over the state some decisive step is taken they are brought the and W. O. Wanker to go still lower.

A pool, possibly, is out of the recently bought from W. H. Murphy question. The only thing left is a for \$800 and took the second tie in cut out. We know positively that the broodmare ring. Many thought the broodmare ring.

done easily-without trouble or harm land gelding which he bought during to extend the term of school to seven to anyone. At a meeting here Sat- the Stanford fair from W. J. Dozier, urday the farmers voted unanimous- and won first tie in the combined ly in favor of a cut out. They are ring for ponies and second in the willing to continue their fight against, saddle ring; defeating an imported

counties, the question must be agi- Game Commission Executive Agent general meeting with county repre- his county game wardens to be apsentatives should be held at an early pointed with roving commissions

"Bunk" Raum Gets Heavy Fine Nash Raum was found guilty by a jury in the Circuit Court at Danville this week or having sold liquor in local option territory. He was Acquitted of Arson Charge given the limit -a fine of \$100 and mersel, Ky., Sept. 19.-H. G. forty days in the workhouse. The cases against Raum have been tried

DEBORDE-BAILEY

Mr. William G. Bailey, of Louisville, and Miss Mary DeBorde, of the Highland section, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage on Thursday evening, Sept. 19, Rev. J. B. Jones officiating.

Mr. Bailey is a former Lincoln

STANFORD'S HANDSOME NEW DEPOT.



The above is the first picture published of the new depot, which the L. & N. railroad company has just completed in Stanford. This view, being taken from above, gives a fine view of the long umbrella shed but hardly does justice to the beauty of the depot proper itself. Travelers are all loud in their praise of its handsome appearance, and say it is the finest on the entire L. & N. system outside of the large cities. Anyway Stanford is mighty proud of it as all who have seen it, say she has a perfect right to be. It is a great advertisement for the finest town on

RURAL SCHOOL LEAGUES Are Urged to Various Districts By Wins Dinner Set of 42 Pieces in the Supervisor McMullin.

It is an indisputable fact that the faster 'till it stands in the front

as well as my duty to do all that I can in my limited sphere for the betterment of the rural school. I began by trying to get teachers in as many sub-districts as possible to arganize School Improvement Leamonths instead of six. Several of the teachers who have their eves open and can see the great benefit of this work are getting busy. To Mr. Cyrus Johnson, Div. 3, Sub. 3, School known as the Ellison School in unison with the patrons of said lishing the first successful league. Mr. Johnson is a real live wire and those energetic patrons who are Sportsmen who expect to get crasping at this opportunity to give hall have to fight, are to be commended in the highest terms, Teach ers let's see how many leagues we can organize. If you desire information write to me and I will be glad to help you with your league.

VIRGIL McMULLIN, Supervisor, 35-17,770

Postoffice Adopts Rigid

Postmaster General Hitchcock has 40-15,855 ssued instructions for carrying into effect the new newspaper and periodical law, first returns under which gust be made by October 1a. The law requires that publishers shall file the first days of April and October of each year, both with the Postmaster General and with the local postmuster, under penalty of denial of the use of mails, a swornstatement of the names and addresses of the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, of their newspapers and periodieals.

Religious, fraternal, femperance, cented. For a corporation, the names of Bevins, Clyde Bevins,

All editorial or other reading mat- Gooch, Eva Caldwell, er appearing in a newspaper or magazine for the publication of which pay is necepted or promised. must be marked "advertisement" un-der pevalty of a fine of not less ton, Clarence Caldwell, Carl Merritt, of Allien was going under the name than \$50 or more than \$500.

A strange disease has struck cut-

MISS JAUNITA McGUFFEY

Sam Robinson Piano Contest

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t	Following	is the stan	ding of con-
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U	20, 1912:		
ú	1-11,640		42-15,570
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	5-37,325		46-18,790
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t	15-15,800		55 - 22,110
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ė	33-17,755		73-19,455
	34-17,330		74-19 275
	35-17,770		75-23,835

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Rules for Newspapers. 38-15,000 39 - 20.740

and scientific publications are ex-

the holders of more than one per cent of the stocks, bonds, or other ecurities must be given, and, in the case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average paid circulation for the preceding six months, is remired.

Strange Cattle Disease in Adair

their tongues becoming sore and Reynolds, Dollie Shoop, Burtis Be-they refuse to cat. A. D. Todd, who vius, Everette K. Datson. Hercial as F. Ryan and Leslie M. Shaw, the lives near town, has a number that Gilliland, Jno. Luttrell, Arthur Mit- well known eastern millionaires. Aftare afflicted, and we also under- chell, Gilbert Mitchell, Virgle Pad- er leaving Danville, for some time, stand that the disease is in the Bliss cett, Elmer Padgett, William Perry, Allen tramped the country disguisneighborhood. The malady is also Dennie Singleton. Jno. Thompson, ed as an umbrella mender. His bond raging in a number of other coun- William Edward Thompson.

Interest continues on the increase rural school system heretofore has in the Sam Robinson piano contest promoters that the program selected received about as little attention as as shown by the figures given below. for this year's course is much better any one of the units which go to The special prize of a handsome 42make up this great republic of ours, piece dinner set was won by Miss if true means a great deal to those but I believe the people are slowly Jaunita McGuffey. Read the stand-wakening at last and that we shall ings of your friends and favorites elevating entertainment. No attrac-

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10-29,739		51-17,135
11-11,200		52-17,405
13-15,090		53-24,645
14-16,500		54-15,625
15-15,800		55 - 22,110
16-44,775		56-18,115
17-17,585		57-16,205
18-19,565		58-18,526
19-16,000		59-16,800
20-14,825		60-16,340
21-14,200		61-17,135
22-17,050		62-16,385
23-16,795		63-16,290
24-13,685		64-17,220
25 - 17,135	112	65-16,785
26-17,780		66-19,040
27-18,695		67-17,835
28-18,640		68-16,770
29-19,260		69-39,995
30-18,940		70-36,878
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32-17,815		72-16,835
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Honor Roll of the Waynesburg Graded School

77 - 45.345

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82 - 22,175

Following is the report and honor roll of the Waynesburg graded school.

Number enrolled in school 109. Average attendance for month of eptember, ending 6th, 93. Average for same month in 1911,

6, an increase of 22 per cent. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy last month: Gyade S .- Beulah Bruner. Grade 7 .- Sudie Goebel, Bryan

Grade 6 .-- Velma Morgan, Irene Singleton. Grade 5 .- Roy Horton, Coy Rev-

olds, Bobbie Fiorton. Grade 4.-Andrew Gilliland, L. G. Reynolds, Myrna Acton, Zola Acton,

nan, Hollis Reynolds. Grade 2.-Edna Bevins. Mayme to the penitentiary, where he died.

The Parama Canal will be openReward for return to Pool Peerkins, Roosevelt. Ty Cobb, the great ball code for traffic this time next year.

Lost—Wine colored steer; weighs plan prize fithter, says he is for Reward for return to Pool Peerkins, Roosevelt. Ty Cobb, the great ball player is a Wilson man.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

Five Exceptionally High Class Numbers on Program-Season Seats Now On Sale.

Much interest is already being manifested in the community in the Lyceum Course program which will be offered to the public this winter at the Stanford Opera House under the auspices of the Stanford Lyceum Club. The popularity of the entertainments provided last season was so great that practically all who obtained season tickets for the last course, have expressed a desire to secure tickets for the entire course this season. In order that those who buy tickets for the entire course may be assured of their reserved seats for the entire five numbers, the same arrangement has been perfected that proved so satisfactory last season. Each season ticket sold will be marked for the ent selected by the patron, and will be his or her seat for the entire program. The season tickets which are \$2.50 and \$2 have been placed on sale at Penny's Drug Store, where reservations will be made in the or-der in which the tickets are secured by the purchasers. It will be a case of first come first served, and those who buy their season tickets early will be assured of choice of

scats in the house.

The Redpath Lyceum Bureau, through which agency these attractions are secured, assures the local tion of any sort ever given in Stanford gave the universal satisfaction that the last senson's Lyceum course did. Each and every number was a jewel, the musical events being particularly attractive and popular. Reno, the Magician was a great hit, and was greeted by one of the largest crowds of the season; but at that, Laurant, who will work the magic art this season, is said to be in a higher class than Reno, if such a thing were possible. He carries a complete troupe of assistants with him, and the things he does are said to be nothing short of mir-

The lecture number has been dispensed with this season, in deference to so many personal requests and a musical number has been supplied in its stead, which will undoubtedly make the course still more popular. The complete list of the five attractions and the dates on which they will be here, which dates will be found printed on each season ticket—are as follows: October 22—The Boyds, in song

and story.

November 30 - Laurant, the Magi-December 3 .-- Boston Lyries.

Jan. 28-Musical Favorites. Feb. 12-Fraternity Glee Club MUST BE WALLINGFORD

C. F. Allen. Who Promoted Scottsville Railroad is Under Arrest

A dispatch from Danville tells of the arrest of a man who is well known in Stanford where he also 83-22,350 tried his promotion scheme. The dispatch says:

C. F. Allen, wanted in this city for securing money under false pretenses, was arrested Tuesday night in Rockcastle county by Detective Wallin. Three years ago Allen was in Danville and claimed to be the head of a company that was being organized to construct a railroad from Scottsville to Danville. The scheme had often been discussed before and a number of local business men soon became interested in the proposition. When the enthusiasm had reached a high pitch and it seemed that the railroad was a certainty, Allen suddenly disappeared, Upon investigation, it was found he had deposited a draft at the Boyle National Bank for \$12,000 drawn woon a bank in Gainesville, Gn.

When in Danville he had a dashing young lady with him whom he Mary Bevins, Elmer Shoop, Viola claimed to be his daughter. She atso disappeared. While working in Grade 3.—Celia Goebel, Fred Pit- this county he had a companion known as E. Burns, who was sent

Claud Merritt, Idward Mitchell Ed. his hands the mineral rights of over ward Shoop, Orvin Singleton, Ed- 100,000 acres of land on Scraggs gar Singleton, Herbert Singleton, creek, which he is said to have sold Grade 1 .- Agatha Burleson, Car- recently to a New York syndicate tle in some portions of Adair county rie Caldwell, Lena Gooch, Edna B, at \$3 per acre. He claims to be a